

FEIBLE X RAY CURES CANCER

Doctors of Lille, France Claim Wonders

FEW DAYS WILL DECIDE

Few Treatments Proved Very Successful

Paris, June 27.—Two doctors of Lille claim to have discovered a real cure for cancer by means of treatment with the X-ray. The doctors do not wish to have their names published as yet, but they are said to belong to the medical college of Lille.

In applying the X-ray they use a very feeble current, and what is called soft bulbs. By applying the bulbs to the effected part of a woman patient pain was relieved as if by a miracle after three minutes. By repeating the application, such formed over the wound, the tumor diminishes and the crust falls off in a few days, leaving the wound entirely cicatrized.

In a case where they treated cancer of the internal organs, the patient being sixty-five years old, vomiting was stopped on the first application. After seven applications of three minutes each, the woman was perfectly cured. A number of other patients have been submitted to the treatment and the doctors are waiting to see if the cure will be permanent.

ONE VIENNA ALDERMAN.

Slandering Republicanism and Causes, an Apology.

Vienna, June 27.—The minister of foreign affairs has called at the American embassy to explain that the government must not be held responsible for the onslaught upon republicanism in the Vienna city council.

Alderman Bilavogues designated all republican governments as a combination of rogues and blackguards, much to the indignation of American visitors.

SOCIALISTS ARE ATTACKED.

Typographical Union Objects to "Capitalistic" Method.

Berlin, June 27.—The typographical union are making war on the "capitalistic" methods introduced in the printing office of the Vorwarts, the leading Socialistic organ charging it with paying the lowest wages in Berlin, with increasing the work of printers and engineers, contrary to regulations, and systematically employing extra hands in order to cut down expenses.

The superintendent of the Vorwarts admits that most of the charges are true, but contends that competition forced him to adopt "capitalistic" methods.

POMULUS IS DISCREDITED.

Declared That He Was Born After Founding of Rome.

Rome, June 27.—The most amazing discoveries are being made every day in the depths of the Forum Romanum. Among the latest finds are a number of tombs which prove beyond all possibility of doubt that Romulus did not found Rome, for it existed several centuries before he was born.

A few days ago the workmen in the Forum came upon the remains of an elevator which was used in Julius Caesar's time. Some of the woodwork, blackened with age, was still recognizable.

MASCAGNI IS ROASTED.

Roman Paper Gives Him Rounding Up and Cleaning Out.

Rome, June 27.—Mascagni's first dramatic effort, a comedy in three acts, is to open the season at one of the smaller theatres in October. The "Menestrel" newspaper comments on the report as follows:

"Composer, leader, newspaper man, lecturer, professor and conservatory director without a job, likewise playwright Mascagni would hang around St. Peter's on one leg if he could get an audience."

"LOOK AT U. S."

M. Berthelot Points to Power of Uncle Sam.

Paris, June 27.—M. Berthelot, the scientist and discoverer, perpetual secretary of the Academy of Sciences, was present at a recent meeting of the Paris Peace and Arbitration Society, presided over by Mr. Frederick Passy. M. Berthelot, in spite of his age and feeble health, for he had to be almost carried to the platform—insisted on giving a speech to encourage the friends of international union and peace. In his speech he said:

"Let us do what we can to promote everywhere the establishment of peaceful arbitration. When a small nation is in danger of being bullied by a stronger one other strong nations should interfere and impose arbitration."

"Look at the United States," he continued, with enthusiasm, "the action of the United States is almost forcing two strong European nations to accept arbitration in recent Venezuelan questions deserves the admiration of the world. France and every other European power should do likewise."

JOHN BULL'S SCHEME.

Turns Over Toothless Soldiers to the Dentist.

London, June 27.—The War Office has put into operation its plan for supplying sets of false teeth gratis to soldiers who have lost their natural ones "as a result of active service," and local dentists have been approached in various centers with the offer of army work.

The price allowed by the War Office to the dentists is only \$5 for extraction (including anesthetic, and whatever the number of teeth), and not more than \$12.50 for the artificial substitutes. This is not considered by the dentists to be a liberal price, inasmuch as the present plan the soldier does not come into the dentist's hands at all until he is rendered incapable of duty through loss or decay of his teeth.

One of the official dentists says that nearly all the teeth lost or ruined in the South African war were damaged by the

blow. The soldiers aver that the biscuits were almost as hard as granite, and that it was impossible to eat them unless they were soaked over night or rolled in fat. Instances are numerous of men whose teeth were broken to pieces and who came home with a mouth full of jagged edges.

But according to this official dentist, the War Office starts at the wrong end, so far as soldiers enlisted since the war are concerned. The War Office idea is that these men shall wait until they are incapacitated for want of sound teeth and then be sent to the dentist for a new set. The dentist's experience is that men with one or two decayed teeth are not sent to have their teeth repaired, and the repair of teeth is not part of the new plan.

New sets of false teeth for old sets of natural ones is the War Office idea. What ought to be done, in professional opinion, is to appoint dentists who shall regularly examine the teeth of every soldier in the army—twice a year—and keep the men's teeth in good repair. Recruits have to possess a sufficient number of good teeth on joining the army, and the obvious thing to do would be to prevent their teeth from decaying.

KAISER DESIGNS AUTO.

Will Be Run by Gas and Seat Five People.

Cologne, June 27.—The Deutsch gas motor factory works have received the plans for an automobile drawn by the Kaiser's own hand, gas to be the motor.

It will be five-seated, including a seat for the chauffeur and another for the gasman. The auto must be a good mountain climber, as the Kaiser wants to use it on his outings. It will have eight-horse power.

NINE EMPTY CHAIRS.

Are Filled With Husbands by Village Trick.

Brussels, June 27.—At Hainaut, twenty-five miles from Brussels, the most novel sort of entertainment has been devised by the village folk. At a meeting of the town council it was decided to have every year a banquet on the first of June, at which only unmarried girls anxious for husbands were to be the guests.

The first feast of the kind took place this year in the midst of the greatest excitement, the whole village making it a holiday and unmarried girls from all the neighboring counties had been invited.

Alongside of each girl an empty chair was kept as an invitation to bachelors to choose their partner. A crowd of possible bridegrooms stood about during the banquet and it looked as if the whole feast were going to finish without any practical results, when at the end of the men offered themselves as voluntary victims and chose each their partner.

The marriage of all nine will take place within this month and Hainaut is full of enthusiasm at the glorious result of its matrimonial institution and a number of other towns where marriages are said to be getting scarce will imitate its example.

RECORD BREAKING FEAT.

German Is Handled by Fate in Pretty Rough Manner.

Berlin, June 27.—Adolf Stallmann, a roof-timer of Kalkreuth, Prussia, was struck on the head by a flying brick from a chimney above him.

He fell off the roof on to a passing van laden with broken glass, and with just strength enough he jumped out only to be knocked down by a passing motor car. He was "only slightly bruised."

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

Count Hans of Hochberg to Marry Countess Eleanor.

Berlin, June 27.—Count Hans Henry XVI. of Hochberg, a cousin by marriage of the beautiful Mary Cornwallis West, Princess of Piess, announces his engagement to Countess Eleanor of Harrach. Count Hans, German attaches of the Rome court, like his intended wife, has true aristocratic blood in his veins. His father, Count Bolko, achieved much fame as a composer, musical genius and intendant of the Berlin Royal Opera, while Eleanor's father is the famous painter and professor of Beaux Arts in Berlin.

STEALS VALUABLE CURIOS.

American Swindler Represents Himself as Morgan's Agent.

Vienna, June 27.—Three of the leading jewelers have been lured by an American swindler, claiming to be purchasing agent for Pierpont Morgan, Carnegie and other American millionaires.

His game is to ask for high-priced jeweled curios, a description of which he dictates to the jeweler "to show to his millionaire." While the jeweler is thus engaged he generally manages to make off with some valuables.

SOCIALISTS SAVING BAVARIA.

They Declare That They Alone Prevent Russian Domination.

Munich, June 27.—The leading socialistic organ prints a remarkable statement to the effect that the socialistic party alone prevents Bavaria from becoming Prussianized.

"The Bavarian government and the Prince Regent have given up one state right after the other, allowing Prussian method to supersede," says the paper. "We socialists alone stand up for Bavaria's national prerogatives and save the country from being swallowed up by the hungry Prussians."

PLOT TO KILL KING.

Italian Detectives Claim to Unearth One at Marseilles.

Paris, June 27.—The king of Italy, who will visit Paris in July, a month ago dispatched a number of secret service men to co-operate with the French police.

The Italian detectives now claim to have discovered a plot to kill King Victor in Marseilles, and eight men were placed under arrest. However, the accused claim that the foreigners smuggled the letters and documents, purporting to show the existence of a plot, into their rooms and society records. This, though an old trick, may get them off.

MORE MILITARY SCANDALS.

German Affairs of Honor Multiplying at Fearful Rate.

Berlin, June 27.—Military scandals are multiplying at a tremendous rate. The latest case is that of Grenadier Walz Mannheim, who had an altercation with a respectable merchant named Max Berger, in which the latter lost his life.

Walz admitted that he unsheathed his sabre to fight, but the court-martial held that it was not impossible that Berger ran into the sabre, instead of running away from it.

Berger received several wounds in the stomach, which would indicate, according to the court's findings, that he made several successive attempts upon the innocent sabre.

U. S. OFFICERS OBJECTIONED TO

Paris Jews "Knock" on Third Secretary

BECAUSE HE'S A JEW

Old Duchess d'Vzes Leads the Fight

Paris, June 27.—A curious manifestation of anti-Jewish feeling in France, and one which directly concerns the United States, has just shown itself. It manifests itself in the form of opposition to Mr. Lewis Einstein of New York, who has recently been appointed Third Secretary of the United States embassy at Paris.

Mr. Einstein is well fitted for the place, especially from a linguistic point of view. But he is a Jew, and certain old Duchesses and extreme Nationalists pretend that he is not persona grata to the French nation.

One or two of the Nationalist papers have talked about the bad taste of the Government in sending a Jew to the United States embassy at Paris. The opposition is exceptional because the question of being an acceptable person or otherwise has hitherto been confined to the Ambassador or the minister or the diplomatic agent.

No one has ever thought of asking whether the third secretary of an embassy is a persona grata or not. The existing French government is not anti-Jewish and it is not likely that M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs, will be influenced by two irresponsible newspapers or by the opinion of a society clique the head of which is the restless old Duchess d'Vzes.

ROSTAND SHUNS PARIS.

Newest Immortal Is Lost to Literary World.

Paris, June 27.—Edmond Rostand, the newest Immortal, is lost to Paris. The new Academician will not live in the metropolis. He believes he is not a well man and has spent the last two years at Cambo, a little village in the Pyrenees.

The poet has now made arrangements to build a house there and he has announced that his pretty mansion in Paris is for sale.

Rostand has written nothing for the past two years, nor has he even written any well-developed play. He is miserably vegetating. He retires at 10 o'clock, rises at 7, breakfasts, goes for a walk, lunches, takes a drive or a spin on the bicycle, dines, reads a little and the day is over. It looks as if he is lost to literature.

He says that when he looks out upon the beautiful horizon the pen falls from his hands.

POETRY IS PHILANTHROPY.

So Count Robert de Montesquiou Considers It.

Paris, June 27.—Count Robert de Montesquiou has taken to works of charity. He has had a philanthropic festival at the Pavillon des Muses at Versailles. His theory is that poetry, art and philanthropy are closely allied.

The festival took the form chiefly of a garden party and the Count was its central figure. Society has not cut him as an exponent of charity, and some of the grande dames who would have none of him at a formal reception attended the garden party, where pretty women sold things and flirted with frivolous men for sweet charity's sake.

The Count even succeeded in having present some American women who had previously shunned him. Among others were Mrs. John Munroe, Mrs. Thompson and the pretty little Kansas City songstress, Miss Elizabeth Parkinson.

The Princess Giovanni Borghese, the Princess de Mesagne and the Princess Coeuvre-Zurlo were most active saleswomen. Count de Montesquiou will not down.

SHE DENOUNCES KODAKERS.

Princess Appeals to King to Protect Her Innocence.

Vienna, June 27.—The Princesses Obolenski and Lubomirski, who intend to swim from Cadix to Dover with Empress Isadora, have sent a singular petition to Emperor Francis Joseph.

They want him to order the Minister of the Interior to combine with the French and British authorities against camera clubs, who may want to snapshot their Highnesses in bathing costumes.

"We don't want our figures, arms and limbs scattered all over the illustrated papers," wrote the picturesque Princess Obolenski. The Emperor has taken the case under advisement.

NEW SERUM FOUND.

Scientists of France Make Advance in Diphtheria Treatment.

Paris, June 27.—Dr. Martin, the collaborator of Dr. Roux at the Pasteur Institute, has invented a way of preparing pastilles containing the anti-diphtheria liquid form, which was both difficult to administer and difficult to take.

It does not do away with the usual injections, but in cases where to an out-patient a child or grown-up person is sent to cure of diphtheria, but still retains the germs and bacilli in a virulent state the taking of these pastilles for a month or six weeks after the apparent cure will bring a complete restoration and kill absolutely all remaining germs of the disease.

It is also a convenient form in which the serum can be administered to nurses or persons who are in the vicinity of those affected with the disease and gives immunity from contagion.

Dr. Martin's discovery marks an important advance in the scientific treatment of diphtheria.

JEW TO BRAZIL.

Movement on Foot in Germany Making Headway.

Berlin, June 27.—Throughout Germany the movement to found a Hebrew Colony in Brazil, which was started almost immediately after the Kishineff massacre, is gaining impetus.

ceiving more and more aid from Christian associations and individuals. It is evident that this result was inspired by the American example. A great deal is being said and written about the prompt and generous response the people of the United States, irrespective of religion, made upon receipt of the first news of the Bessarabia outrages.

The Brazilian colony plan is not yet complete in detail. The leaders of the movement are informing themselves about the cost of transporting families and what is necessary to make them self-supporting soon after arrival. It is thought that within a few weeks these preliminaries will have been settled, and a start made in sending out colonists and supplies.

Meanwhile the dispatches from other Russian towns multiply telling of a renewal of panic among the Jewish people. There is no doubt that Russia has her entire Hebrew population thoroughly terrorized.

IN WAR SCHOOL.

Chief of Chilean Army Staff Gets German Pointers.

Berlin, June 27.—The chief of the general staff of the Chilean army, General Koerner, is about to take up his residence here to study military tactics, war novelties and inventions for his adopted country.

All Chilean military attaches, accredited at the various European courts, are under the general's command and must report to him regularly. In this way Koerner hopes to secure for the Chilean army the latest and best information going.

The general, however, may leave at any time to assume command in Chile on receipt of telegraphic orders. Koerner has been stopping at his native town, Halle, of late, owing to the illness of his eldest son.

MADE IN AMERICA.

Kaiser Brags on Silverware Till Germans Object.

Berlin, June 27.—The Kaiser's admiration for the Tiffany silver vase, gift of the New York Pagenstecher at the Frankfurt Saengerfest, has made bad blood among Berlin silverware makers, who resent His Majesty's declaration that such work cannot be done in Germany.

William received a deputation of complaining jewelers the other day and told them that they must either prove their alleged superior ability or submit to his criticism.

"I will give you one more chance," he said; "if you fail, I will order my trophies in New York in the future."

COUNTS EAGER TO WED.

Poe's Daughter Is Left a Fortune and Is Besieged.

Paris, June 27.—The daughter of the poet, Stephen Mallarme, has received \$100,000 which once belonged to the late much-talked-of American diva, E. M. Evans. The little doctor, who rescued Eugene and brought her safely to England, settled \$200,000 upon an artist some quarter of a century ago. This had died recently, bequeathing all of his money to Mlle. Mallarme. The relatives of the deceased contested the will and Miss Mallarme has just settled with them for half the amount.

During the few days since it has become known that the young lady is in safe possession of \$100,000 she has had twenty offers of marriage from as many Counts. In fact her windfall is interfering with the American marriage market.

LIGHTNING STRIKES DEAD.

Woodchopper Meets Death Through His Ax.

Berlin, June 27.—While chopping wood near Augsburg, a boy named Wilhelm Bohr caught his axe against a wire clothesline.

At the same moment a flash of lightning struck the line, passed down the axe and killed him.

REGAINS USE OF EYES.

Craig Wadsworth Recovering From Accident in Shires.

London, June 27.—Mr. Craig Wadsworth, third secretary to the American embassy in London, has just returned from Wiesbaden, where he has been under treatment by the celebrated oculist, Herr Pagenstecher. Mr. Wadsworth, who is a nephew of Mrs. Adair and of Lady Barrymore, met with an accident last winter while hunting in the shires.

A branch of a tree caught him across the eyes, hurting one of them very seriously, so that he only just escaped losing it. Fortunately, Mr. Wadsworth has so benefited by the oculist's treatment as to be almost entirely recovered.

WORRIED ABOUT PRIESTS.

Roman Catholic Officials Have Philippine Elephant on Hands.

Rome, June 27.—Father Vatman has been in Rome for three days and is leaving immediately for the United States. He has been received by Cardinals Sactoli and Rampolla and by the Pope. He says that he has been received cordially everywhere, but it is believed that he has not made a good impression generally on the ecclesiastical authorities.

He has spoken ungenerously against the friars of the Philippines, whereas the tendency in Rome is definitely in favor of retaining them as far as possible. The Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, which is the chief authority on that religious situation in the Philippines, contains a majority of cardinals belonging to the religious orders. All the cardinals are growing more and more concerned about the fate of the church in the archipelago, owing to the fact that there is not at present one-third of the number of priests necessary for the islands, and there is little prospect of finding them since the supply of regular clergy from Spain has ceased.

It is announced here that Manager O'Connell, rector of Washington University, is coming to Rome at the end of the scholastic year to report progress to Cardinal Sactoli, as Prefect of the Congregation of Studies.

Cardinal Sactoli has become Bishop of Frascati—one of the six suburban dioceses of Rome. It is likely that Cardinal Serafini Vannutelli, hitherto generally regarded as among the most "palpable," is to be appointed vice-chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, succeeding Cardinal Parocchi. This position is commonly regarded as leading to an appointment to retirement, although technically it is the highest office in Rome.

SKELETONS TELL TALES.

Dungeons Give Up Bones of Starved Prisoners.

Berlin, June 27.—The dungeons of the old-time tower knights' Castle Hohensolms, Harz Mountains, has been discovered thirty feet below the ruins of the palace.

Two skeletons were found chained to the walls and the walls were found bones in shreds of the prisoners. Doctors say the skeletons died by starvation.

DEEDS OF BRICO FAMOUS BRIGAND

Uncle Hunted Him Down and Killed Him

HAD MURDERED COUSINS

Seas of Blood Were on His Hands

Naples, June 27.—A famous brigand in Corsica called Brico, and whom the authorities had not been able to capture during the last twenty-five years, has just been killed.

Twenty-five years ago an uncle of Brico died and left all his property to his wife, an Italian woman. Brico was so furious that he killed the widow and successively murdered all the near and distant relatives who claimed the heritage of his uncle.

Only two months ago he shot to death the youngest son of one of his cousins. His father, who is seventy-two, swore to avenge his son, and set out himself to search for Brico in the mountain fastnesses.

He found him at last and had his revenge. Brico in the course of his desperate career had the reputation of having committed more than thirty murders.

AUTO RACING ENDORSED.

Mme. Camille Du Gast in Defense of the Devil.

Paris, June 27.—Mme. Camille du Gast, who gave up the Paris-Madrid race in order to attend to the wounded victims, discussing the future of automobile racing, said:

"Automobile races must not be stopped, but they should be modified. The first and chief danger comes from foolishly spectators. These people should be prevented from pushing in upon the course. They endanger their lives and those of the automobilists. It is with beating heart I drive my automobile through these crowds through fear of crushing them to death. They gain nothing by pushing in upon the track. They could see just as well if they kept back a reasonable distance."

The automobilist may have to dash through a cloud of dust raised by the carriage which precedes him. He cannot see well under these circumstances.

"I presume we shall have in France very soon a special racing track for automobiles. A large tract of ground will be rented near Bordeaux or some other big city. The machines will run round and round, and people will not be permitted to go in on the track. They will be kept outside as in the case of horse races. Yet I fear too many professionals will be developed, as in the case of bicycling."

"I think we might continue to race long distances if ordinary prudence were observed. To stop racing altogether would be a cruel damper upon a great industry and a serious check upon a splendid sport. For my part, I intend to run in every race I can. I am not in the least afraid, and there has been much exaggeration about the recent Paris-Madrid disaster."

"I have just received a letter from Mr. Stead's wife, a pretty American girl, who thanks me for the help I was able to give her wounded husband. If more women took to driving automobiles they would help to make the sport more civilized. When I visit America I hope to put their view before your clearheaded women, who are first in every good movement."

SPANISH BISHOP'S TALK.

Tells of Incompetence Among Native Manila Priests.

Madrid, June 27.—It is announced here that the Valencian authorities find great difficulty in making selections among the native clergy of the Philippines for the vacant dioceses there. Two of the Spanish bishops, who formerly occupied seats in the Philippines, have been here in Spain since they were driven out of their sees, nearly two years ago.

They have been asked by the Roman authorities to suggest two native priests as successors. The request was made quite two months ago, but neither of the bishops has sent an answer. They declare among their friends that they cannot conscientiously recommend any of the native priests they have known for the responsible charge of bishopric yet they do not wish to commit themselves to an official statement of this opinion, fearing that they might be supposed to be biased against the native clergy.

A Spanish priest who has spent many years in the Philippines gives an extraordinary explanation of this alleged incompetence. He declares that while the native Filipino, clerical as well as lay, is normally intelligent and active up to the age of thirty, he not only ceases to develop after that age, but positively declines in intelligence and energy afterwards. Hence few native priests ever forward, which is the beginning of "the apostolic age," are really fit to rule a diocese.

LAST OF MONUMENTS.

Plans for Thiergarten Accepted by the Emperor.

Berlin, June 27.—The last of the numerous monuments planned for the Thiergarten, the Central Park of the German metropolis, has now been accepted by the Emperor.

This monument is devoted to the famous minister of war, Wilhelm I. Count Roem and bears the inscription "1806-1871." It is the monument to Frederick situated opposite Brandenburger Gate, will be unveiled.

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